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MARGARET BYNG.

By F. C. PHILIPS

AUTHOR OF "AS IN A LOOKING-GLASS"

AND

PERCY FENDALL

CHAPTER IX.

THE EVENING PAPER.

The next day, at half-past three, Mrs. Byng was looking again at the notice, returning by the train, that James Dornton had intended to travel by. That gentleman, however, was not in the train, and Mrs. Byng, curiously enough, thought prompt to remain some time in the carriage until Mrs. Dornton, who had come to meet her husband, had convinced her self that he was not there.

When at last Mrs. Dornton walked away, which she did slowly enough, occasionally looking back with a disappointed expression upon her face, Margaret stood up and collected her rugs, and made her way cautiously out of the station, descending a little side path by which she could gain the back entrance to her room. This she succeeded in doing unobserved, and she proceeded straight to her room, and, after she had made the apartment look untidy and as if she had not led it during the night, she went to bed and rang the bell. The bell was answered by the faithful Fritz, who was told to bring her something to eat. She questioned him as to the success of her instructions, and he declared that no one had noticed her absence. She had told the chambermaid that she was ill, and wished to be left alone, and so the obedient young lady had not gone near madame's room.

"That is all right then," said Margaret, "and much obliged to you, and now bring me some tea and some cutlets. You can tell them downstairs that I am better, and that I should like something to eat as soon as possible."

In the doing of her repast Fritz returned, bringing her Mrs. Dornton's card. He said that the lady was downstairs, and was very anxious to see Madame Byng. Margaret declared that she could see no one. Fritz must tell the lady that she was much worse and could not possibly receive a visitor. She gave these instructions with her mouth full of the dainties that she was devouring, and both Mrs. Byng and Fritz laughed as he went down stairs to deliver the message. He so came up again, and said that Mrs. Dornton begged for only a few minutes' interview. It was on a matter of the greatest importance. Margaret hated to feel. "I really do not think that I feel well enough," she said, with a smile. Fritz said, "This she must do. Well, show her up, but pull down the blind first and make the room dark as you can." Fritz obeyed, almost immediately afterwards Mrs. Dornton entered.

"I am so sorry to trouble you," began, almost in a whisper, anxious to disturb the invalid, "but I am very anxious to see you. My husband has not returned from Marseilles, and have telegraphed to him to the hotel to know the cause, and have received an answer."

"You have scarcely had time, I say," said Margaret.

"I sent it an hour and a half ago. Do you think can have happened to him?"

"I don't see why anything should have happened to him," said Margaret with a smile. "He has probably changed his mind about his train, was out when your telegram arrived."

"I have a horrid sort of presentiment that something has happened."

"I think that you are unnecessarily nervous. I suppose you are sure he did not arrive by that train?"

"Oh, quite sure. I went to meet myself, and waited until every one left the station."

"That is not quite true," thought Mrs. Byng; and then aloud, "I am like a little Bo-peep and I leave them alone and they'll come home."

"I cannot jest about him while feeling so anxious," said Mrs. Dornton.

"I am not jesting," said Margaret, "but really I think that you are duly alarming yourself. If I could anything to help you, I need say no more. I will wait with pleasure, you see the state that I am in! I closed my eyes all night. I have suffering tortures with neuralgia, can only lie here and beg of no one come near me."

"I am so sorry," said Mrs. Dornton. "It was very selfish of me to force you up. You look very ill and pale down."

Margaret knew that this was the truth to tell, she had not closed her eyes all night, but it was not the neuralgia that had made her less. So she gave a little faint involuntary smile and said:

"I am better now; but I do think that Nico quite agrees with me. I am afraid that I shall have to do. This, I think, has been one of my worst attacks."

"Does nothing give you relief?" asked Mrs. Dornton sympathetically.

"Nothing. I can only lie down."

"You must be very dreadful, and I love me, I am very sorry for you. I died. And now, do tell me what to do if I do not find a telegram. I get home?"

"You will be sure to find one," Margaret, reassuringly. "Not a telegram, but probably your husband."

"Do you really think so?"

"Yes, of course I do. Why do not come home?"

"I'm so afraid that he may have been attacked or even murdered!"

Margaret burst out laughing.

"I am sure," she repeated. "What could he do?"

"No, no. Of course I do not think that, but you know he had a saucy with him."

"Yes, I had forgotten that. I was to know that he had it? I was not written in his face or pasted back!"

"He may have been with the people in the Rooms."

"You are really very nervous," said Mrs. Byng. "No one could imagine that he would travel with thousands of pounds about him. He is almost dead." "They would kill him to be such a fool."

"Then you really think that comfort yourself?"

"I am sure that you may. I am sure that you have the anxiety."

And then Mrs. Dornton rose and

evening if she did not hear from her husband.

Mrs. Byng laughed at the idea, and said that there was not the slightest reason for her to make such a request. Mr Dornton would be sure to return to dinner.

"I cannot help feeling uneasy," repeated Mrs. Dornton. "I have often felt so before, and am not given to presentiments as a rule."

"You will laugh at this one by the time you have reached home," said Margaret.

"But I may come if I do not hear?"

"Certainly. And I hope that I shall be better off than I am now." But she shall probably have cause to receive you both. Bring the prodigal husband and let me send him for you."

"I hope that I may be able to do so."

"I am afraid that should anything have delayed him I should not be of much assistance in my present state," said Mrs. Dornton, in an alternately vain and such a wretchedly helpless invalid that I could only give you advice, and not even that if my head aches like it did last night."

And then Mrs. Dornton wished good-bye and thanked her again, and Margaret quietly withdrew the letter containing the cutlets and the bed, where had been hidden during Mrs. Dornton's visit.

She was very hungry, and seemed thoroughly to enjoy this light repast. When she had finished it she lit cigarette and lay thinking for some time. She was meditating upon leaving Nice, and when the evening came and she brought out a pocket-book from under the pillows, and, having opened it, took out some notes of the Bank of France, which she commenced to count.

"These will take me wherever I want to go," she thought. And then, having carefully ascertained their amount, she slipped them in the pocket-book again put it under the pillows.

Then she took up a book, upon which she tried to fix her attention, but her thoughts kept wandering and she scarcely understood what she was reading.

Decidedly my neuralgia is better than it has lately been," and "I think had better get up." So saying, she arose and put on her dressing-gown and as she was in the act of fastening it at the throat she heard the sound below in the street calling out the evening paper.

The Courier du Soir. Terrible murder of an Englishman in a railway carriage! Latest details!

Margaret turned deadly pale and remained rivetted to the spot, listening to the deafening cries. "Murder of an Englishman!" they kept on repeating. "The police on the track of the assassin! Latest details!"

The police on the track of the murderer gasped, still clutching at the ribbons of her dressing-gown. And then, suddenly catching sight of her terror-stricken face in the looking glass, she exclaimed:

"Bah! The police on the track! They ever on the track?—except on the track of the wrong person!" and she crossed over to her dressing-room again and returned to bed. She thought that if Mrs. Dornton came again she had better find her as she had left and so she determined that her neuralgia should be no better.

So she took up her book again, but the voices kept ringing in her ears, and she found herself in the distance gazing out through her ghastly nose, "*Murder of an Englishman!*"

She waited for Mrs. Dornton's arrival and even longed for her to come and see her. She felt terribly nervous and frightened, and wanted some one to vouch for her.

"After all," she said to herself, "I don't exaggerate the news I heard; it will account for it." But at ten o'clock struck, and there was no word of Mrs. Dornton. Then eleven sounded yet she had not come. Margaret did not understand this. She felt a little inclined to go and see what had happened to her, but she was tired, staying late, and listening to the noisy newboys selling their papers on the Avenue de la Gare. She longed to get gone, and ready for herself, but she counted the tragedy, but she did not the courage to move, and then lay, shivering with fright and maddening state of perpetuity, waiting the closing of the door, and the clatter of carriages round there coming back the gamblers Monte Carlo, and then the new redoubled their efforts, and she louder than ever, "*Murder of an Englishman in a railway carriage! Appalling tragedy! Murder of an Englishman!*"

Terrible scene! Appalling tragedy! Latest details! Le Courrier du Soir.

Margaret put her head under the clothes so as not to hear these words but the words seemed fixed in her brain, and all night long she kept repeating to herself, "*Murder of an Englishman!*" Latest details!

CHAPTER X.
THE DAY AFTER THE MURDER.

Next morning Mrs. Byng rose early and having hurriedly dressed, set off to see Mrs. Dornton. She encountered her in a thick veil and wearing her neuralgia, and she saw, but in emotion that she might feel the interview. On her way Grand Hotel she stopped and bought a morning paper, and hastily glanced at the account of the murder.

"An Englishman whose name I said he died in a railway carriage between Toulon and Marseilles stabbed to heart. On the floor of the carriage was a pocket-book containing addresses and papers of no value. The murderer was evidently of low intelligence, as no money or effects of value were found upon him. He was charged with the fact that they have evidence of shortly being able to arrest him. We trust to be in a position to supply our readers with some interesting revelations in reference to this crime in our evening edition of tomorrow."

This was all the intelligence the paper contained as she read the paragraph, and went on her way apparently unmoved. When she reached the hotel and asked for Mrs. Dornton she was informed that a doctor called and seriously ill, and that a doctor had been sent for. She immediately telephoned and begged Mrs. Dornton would see her at once.

A very shortly a message came stating the effect that she might perhaps. She fully expected to find Mrs. Dornton terribly shocked by

wrecked that that unhappy lady had become
in the few hours that had elapsed since she last saw her.

Mrs. Dornton was standing in the middle of the room when Margaret entered. She was deathly pale, and her visitor gave an involuntary start as she caught sight of her specter-like face. A gentleman was standing near her, but Mrs. Dornton seemed scarcely aware of his presence, and, indeed, he hardly noticed Margaret as she came in.

"Mrs. Byng went up to her and kissed her icy-cool cheek, and attempted to murmur some kind words of comfort as she squeezed it between two fingers."

"This is appalling news," she said. "I suppose there is no hope that the murdered man is not your husband?"

"None," said Mrs. Dornton, in a cold, calm voice. "I have seen the pocket-book. My husband has been murdered."

Then Margaret sat down and covered her face with her hands. Presently she turned to the doctor and said:

"What has been done? Have they found the murderer? Do they suspect any one?"

The police are doing everything they can," he answered. "There is little doubt that he will be caught."

"That is some consolation," said Margaret, with a look of relief.

"Did I not tell you yesterday that I knew something had happened?" said Mrs. Dornton, speaking for the first time.

"Your fears were only too true!" said Margaret.

"I am trying to persuade Mr. Dornton to take some rest," said the doctor. "She has not been to bed all night. She heard the news last night."

You had really better take the doctor's advice," said Mrs. Byng.

I do not acquiesce," answered Mrs. Dornton. "I shall not be satisfied until I hear that the man has been arrested."

But even if he should be arrested, that will not bring your poor husband back to life," said Margaret. "It is useless injuring your own health. Fragrant flowers would come to say so."

"Did you hear of it last night?" asked Mrs. Dornton, turning abruptly to her visitor.

No; I have only this moment heard of it," said Margaret. "I was so late leaving that I never left my bed." This morning, feeling a little better, I thought, "If I could come to see you, and on my way here I heard them calling out the murder, and out of curiosity I bought a paper. I need scarcely tell you the shock I received. I jumped into a cab at once, fearing the worst, but still with a vague hope that the murdered man might not be your husband."

Your doctor was an English gentleman staying at the hotel, and, as he explained to Mrs. Byng, having heard the news the night before, and fearing that it might apply to Mr. Dornton, he had communicated with Mrs. Dornton, and subsequently with the Commissaire du Police de Nice, who telegraphed to Marseilles for the pocket-book as evidence of identification.

"And was all the money gone?" said Margaret coolly.

Yes. The pocket-book was found on the floor by his side in the carriage, but there was no money in it."

Do you mean to say that he robbed of all those thousands pounds?" cried Margaret.

"Every penny was gone!" answered Mrs. Dornton. "But I care nothing for that. I would willingly have given the money to the thief if he would of have spared my husband from being traced by him!" said Mrs. Byng.

"How can he be traced by them?" cried Mrs. Dornton wildly. "The money was won at the tables, and consisted of French bank notes that had been through quantities of hands, and no one would ever have thought of numbering them."

"It is rather difficult," admitted Margaret, with a puzzled look. "but still I think that he will be caught. Have the police any clue?"

"They have the only clue which can give them," said Mrs. Dornton. "I want to see my husband off, and go home to my unoccupied carriage, but after I had wished him good-by and just as the train was starting, saw a man jump into the carriage."

"Then you could identify him? What was he like?"

"I did not see his face; I only his back, and I think that I noticed how long later, and a soft felt hat wore information," said Margaret; any rate, enough to justify the arrest of any one answering to that description. Did he look like a gentleman?"

"I really could not say. I paid attention to him."

"You may imagine that he must be an ordinary railway thief, and yet it will not be very difficult to find him. There must have been a struggle in which he stabbed your husband, and suppose no danger has been found."

There has been nothing found about the pocket-book," answered Mrs. Dornton. "My husband will have to travel to Marseilles and identify particulars when she gets there."

"Are you going to-day?" said Margaret, turning to Mrs. Dornton.

Yes, I am going this afternoon," she answered. "I have telegraphed my brother-in-law to meet me there, and my brother has kindly said that he accompany me."

"If I could be of any use I should delighted to go too, but you know a wretched invalid I am, and I feel that I might only lie in the way."

"It is very kind of you to say such things," said Mrs. Dornton. "But my afraid you could do none."

"However, it is useless to refer to now."

"I remember your advising him to take it with him," said Dornton.

DISAPPEARANCE OF A SOLICITOR.

At Dublin, on Thursday, the case of Mr. Abraham Belas, solicitor, a bankrupt, came before Judge Miller for the examination of witnesses. Mr. Belas was an agent over a number of properties in Ireland, including those of Lord Wolsley and Countess of Russell. It was stated that he left his office in Dublin three weeks ago, telling his clerk that he was seedy and would not be in for a few days, but told him he was not to mention it to any one. He has not since been heard of.—The case was adjourned.

SAD DEATH OF A BURLESQUE ACTRESS.

Mr. S. Brighouse, conser, held an inquest at the Town Hall, on Friday, respecting the death of Frances Mabel d'Erne, the daughter of Charles d'Erne, an ironmonger, living at Mount Pleasant, Waterloo. Miss d'Erne was 25 years of age, and an operative artist travelling under the name of Mabel Newcomb. She was visited at her parents' house on Christmas, and then complained of ill-health, and she had sent a letter home in the meantime from Nottingham saying that her health had not improved.—Grace Wizzell, a member of Mr. Arthur Roberts's "Gaiety Fawkes" company, at Mansfield, stated that Miss d'Erne was engaged in a burlesque company, and until the 22nd inst. she was in Birmingham. For five weeks previous to that she had been very ill, and suffered from frequent fainting fits. On the night of the 6th while in one of these fits, she fell out of bed, and her head was cut, her right arm and thigh were lacerated, and she died. She returned to her duties on the 8th inst., but did not say anything about going home. Witnesses believed that Miss d'Erne to great extent supported her parents, and that she was somewhat pressed for means, and this, coupled with her illness, rendered her despondent.—Her name, William Shaw deposed to finding the body of the woman on the Waterloo shore early on the morning of the 11th inst. The body was facing downwards, the head lying towards the sea.—Dr. Harkin stated that he had made an examination of the body and found that the lady had died from weak heart and fainting fits. Death was due to drowning.—Charles d'Erne stated that he had not the slightest idea that his daughter had been in Waterloo, and of the first intimation of her death he had received from Superintendent Walsh as an honest friend of the holding. He had not seen the announcement of the discovery on the shore. The jury returned a verdict of found drowned.

CHARGE AGAINST A TRADE UNION SECRETARY.

George Barrett was charged at Leicester assizes, Friday, with embezzling £300, the money of the Boot and Shoemakers' Trade Union. The prisoner was secretary of the union, and obtained £300 from the treasurer, with the expressed intention of paying it into bank to forward to London. Barrett then disappeared, and was arrested at Folkestone with £150 in his possession.—The accused was remanded.

THE SOUTHWARK SUBWAY.

Public interest in the Southwark Subway has been increased by the decision of the committee of the House of Commons that nothing must be attempted in the way of practically carrying out the Oxford street line until this committee is taking heart being tested. It is Southwark line will be published. The autumn of the previous year mentioned, but it will likely be found that that is considerably too favourable an estimate, and that no actual running of the line be practicable till well on in the year.

AN IMPUDENT THEFT.

At the Marylebone Police Court, William Clark, 39, was charged with stealing a purse containing a cheque for £4 4s., a diamond and sapphiring, worth £4 4s., and some cash. Mrs. E. Nesbitt, of Norfolk-street, Paddington, had her purse stolen about a quarter of three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, when the prisoner picked it up and seized hold of her person which she was carrying in her hand. She kept hold of the purse, and more the prisoner tried to wrench it from her hand the tighter she held it. The struggle continued for three or four minutes, during which time she shouted for the police. At last the prisoner overpowered her, got her purse from her, and made off. She afterwards gave notice to the police, and stopped the cheque.—Detective-constables Wright and Thompson arrested the prisoner at Albany Grove, and Clark said he knew nothing about the matter. Afterwards the officers told the prisoner's wife, who had her hand on the previous Wednesday her a ring and a cheque, and told her he had found them. She pawned the ring for 12s. and afterwards redeemed it and gave it back to her husband, but failed. When told by the officers what his wife had said, the prisoner marked that what she had told was quite right. He had since sold the ring to a strange man in a house at Acton for 5s. He picked up the cheque and the ring up to trial.—The prisoner was committed to trial.

THE RACEHORE PRIMA DAY.

In a Quarterly Court of Quarter Bench, Mr. Godfrey, an owner of horses, appeared in the matter of actions against the late Mr. Godfrey, the treasurer, from a declaration chambers refusing to appoint a co-claim. It appeared that Godfrey claimed for several thousand pounds for training charges, and there was a second action in which a Mr. P. was joined for money paid to Godfrey as a fee. Mr. Godfrey said that Godfrey and Craven had been out of the winnings of the horse that a receiver ought to be appointed to another trainer and to fulfil their engagements. The horses were stated to be sent to the racecourse on the day of the race. Mr. Godfrey, the court refused to interfere, and dismissed the suit, on behalf of Mr. Godfrey, to extend an injunction restraining Godfrey and Mr. Craven from dealing with the horse until the dis-

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HAY'S WHARF.

At the London Sessions, Frank Symonds was indicted for violence against Conyers, with a view of deterring him from resuming his employment at Hay's Wharf. Conyers was one of the new men whom the firm got in on the old terms, and Symonds was out of a strike.—After an hour's deliberation the jury found the defendant guilty, strongly recommending him to prison for six months. H. Edlin, in passing sentence said this was a most mischievous offence, and there was no section of the community more interested in suppressing it than workmen who were dependent on their daily labour for their daily bread. The court ordered him to be imprisoned until he would have been fully deserved; but as he learned that the strike was not yet over he wished both to give effect to the recommendation of the jury, and to abstain from taking a course which might still further embitter the dispute. He showed therefore upon being taken to custody of £200 bail and entered his recognisances in £50 to keep the peace for twelve months, and as understood he was a poor man, who would give him till next Wednesday night to pay the money, and would require one surety for his re-appearance at Clerkenwell on Wednesday next.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE IN A POLICE CELL.

Nathaniel Wilson, aged 53, a graduate of Mortons-road, Islington, was taken to Upper-street Police Station, charged by his wife, Emma Wilson, with striking her on the head with a piece of wood. The woman's head was bleeding profusely, and Dr. Buckell, divisional surgeon, was summoned to attend her.

The constable told him that he was so noisy and violent that Inspector Fuller ordered the constable to take him to the cell corridor, with Police-constables 477 and 294 to look after him. Whilst the surgeon was attending Mrs. Wilson's injuries, the terrible screams were heard again, and another collision arose between the husband and the constables. It was stated that the man took a penknife from his pocket and opened it saying, "I will do away with myself," then the constable caught upon himself in the struggle to get possession of the knife. Police-constable Arthur King, 477 N., received a severe cut of his right hand, nearly severing off little finger. Blood flowed copiously from this wound, and fortunately Dr. Buckell was on the spot to attend to it, the injured constable eventually being declared unfit for duty. Wilson continued his violence, frantically calling upon his Maker to take his life and Inspector Fuller found it necessary to place two constables to guard him. The man, who is a native Newcastle, declared that he had been upst by his wife leaving him. He added that he meant no harm to any one but himself. The usual procedure is for a prisoner to be deprived of knives, &c., which he may have about him, but this one eluded the constables who had him in charge, and during their promptitude he would have killed himself.

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PRESENTATION TO THE QUEEN
The Queen, accompanied by several men

PRESENTATION TO THE QUEEN
The Queen, accompanied by several members of the royal family, received on Sunday shortly after three o'clock, a deputation of the leading officers of the Army, who presented her Majesty with a large gold and silver centre-piece as the present of the Army in commemoration of the jubilee. The Duke of Cambridge introduced the deputation and informed the Queen that the present was subscribed for by all ranks of the Army. The Queen returned thanks for the gift, and she was gratified at the Army's loyalty in presenting it. There were present Sir John Lumsden, representing the Indian Army; Lord Wontancote, the Volunteers; Sir John Gipp, the Household troops; Sir John Wood, the regular troops; and Lord Methuen, the Territorial Force. The Queen paid particular attention to the work of art, and the

FASTING FOR NINE DAYS IN LINCOLNSHIRE.
Early in the present month an Anwar man absconded from Sheaford Workhouse. It was surmised that he had committed suicide, but after he had been missing

been there nine days, and had not tasted morsel of food during the whole of the period, and had only once crawled out of hiding-place, and that to get a drink of water at the village pump.

CRITICISING A BALLET TROUPE
In the Queen's Bench Division, Mr. H.

known to the Anglo-American troupe, Middle. Grace Lucille and troupe, sued William Julius Jefferson, the proprietor and editor of the *Folkestone News*, to recover damages for libel. It appeared that the defendant copied into his paper a criticism of performance of plaintiffs' troupe, which previously appeared at Folkestone, which

Brighton. This notice, which reviv-
subject of an action for libel against
Lodger, the proprietor of the Era, in v
the plaintiffs recovered £300 damages, w
the effect that the plaintiffs' troupe danc
can-can of a most outrageous charac
three of them being men dressed in wom
clothes. After the result of the ac
against the Era, the defendant public

Folkstone public had had some experience of the entertainment, and would probably be of opinion that it offered a fair scope for adverse criticism. The defendant pleads that the words were inserted without malice or gross negligence, and that at the same time he inserted in his newspaper a notice of opportunity after the commencement of the action he inserted in his newspaper a

ten guineas. On behalf of the plaintiff
contended, however, that the apology was
sufficient, and was not made at the
possible moment.—His lordship, in sum-
up, said the defendant, who was
to prove his plea, had not given
evidence that the paragraph was
without gross negligence. The

ground. The jury must, therefore, put out of sight, and assess the damages for, the amount they thought fit, either at a fixed sum or any other sum; but they could not return a verdict for the defendant, as his plea had failed. The defendant said the plaintiff already taken the £10 10s out of court. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for £15. His lordship gave judgment accordingly.

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or the defendant seeing
could go on with the action after taking
£10 10s. out of court.

Last week Alfred Willmott, residing
51, Foreign-street, Horalld-road, Brixton,
knocked down by a milk cart at Denmark-road, Coldharbour-lane, and was con-

One of the vestry dust carts was discharging a load at the Newington depot last night when the foreman noticed a parcel which was found to contain the body of a man.

In Randolph Gardens, Maida Vale, stable noticed a black linen parcel lying in a garden, which, upon being opened, the body of a newly-born male child, the features were flattened, and marks on the neck indicated that it had been murdered.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
For Torpid Liver and Headache.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Regulate Liver and Bowels.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Promote Digestion.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Hemorrhoids in Side.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.	Purely Vegetable.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.	Sugar Coated.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.	You Can't Help Like Them.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.	They are so Very Small.

He had
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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Gut After Eating

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Relieves Dyspepsia.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Give Tone and Vigour to the System

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Make Life Feel Worth Living.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
No Trouble to swallow.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
The Standard Pill of the Canadian Dominion.
States. Established 1836.
SUGAR COATED.

HOMOEOPATHIC IN SIZE.

SMALL SIZE, SMALL DOSE, SMALL
Purely Vegetable, and does not irritate bowels, has
action please all who use them.
220 N. 2nd GREENSBORO, N. C.



RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS—(CONTINUED)

RAILWAY.	TALENT
CONTINGENT.	WOMEN

FROM
MILWAUKEE,
WIS.,
via Chicago
May 16th.
and col.) (5.40 a.m.
to 20th).

arranged by 2.0 p.m.
from May

**ARRANGEMENTS,
TICKETS, AND
ES.**

Cheng Kien-wei
88, 1st Floor,
100, 1st Floor,

Sunday 8.30 a.m.
Monday 9.15 a.m.
Tuesday 9.15 a.m.
Wednesday 9.15 a.m.
Thursday 9.15 a.m.
Friday 9.15 a.m.
Saturday 9.15 a.m.

Walmers
Sunday 4s. 6d.
Monday 2s. 6d.
CHEAP TICKETS
RAVESEND, will

EL STATION -
and Ordinary
aria, Lodgegate Hill,
the Crystal Palace,
U. and D. Railway,
and St. Flooding.

SUNTIDE HOLL.
day of Saturday
to YARMOUTH,
Dinaton, Walton,
burgh, Southwell,
SEASIDE.
Liverpool-street,
g. at 6.45, 7.15, 8.15,
st. 1st.; second, 6t.,
Liverpool-street, ca
London at 8.30 a.m.

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Green, Hackney
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daily by all trains
as a special service
Liverpool-street to
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General-manager.

PARIS, 1889.
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S.M. WITH LITHUM

COMPANY (Limited)
R. R.O.

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STRAND, W.C.

OF MANKIND ARE
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SOCIETY. THIS
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law numbers of respectable men have obtained licenses and have expended enormous sums in stocking and improving their premises. Is the property of such men to be confiscated at the will of a teetotal majority in any locality? We do not believe for a moment that any English Parliament that will ever be returned will consent to so dishonest and un-English a proposal. The teetotalers are utterly mistaken if they think that the country will ever permit the wholesale confiscation of property acquired by conducting respectably a legally recognised commerce. They would do well, therefore, to withdraw their opposition and recognise frankly the desire of the Government to promote the cause of temperance.

THE DIVISION.

Common sense, honesty, and fairness triumphed in the House of Commons when the question of compensation was put to the test of a division. By the large majority of 73, the national representatives refused to become parties to a confiscatory crusade against publicans. In vain did Mr. GLADSTONE turn his coat on the question by recanting his repeated declarations in favour of compensating dispossessed publicans. In vain did the Parnellites yield slavish obedience to the decree of their leader, that no matter what their personal convictions might be, they must do their utmost to put the Government in a minority. In vain did Sir WILFRID LAWSON storm and rave about the present Parliament having no mandate to deal with the question. The Ministerialists were not to be led away from the prescriptions of common honesty by one piece of nonsense or another, but, closing their ranks, they stood up manfully for the principle that when the State deprives any man of his means of living he is entitled to compensation. It is saddening to see Mr. GLADSTONE, who used to staunchly uphold this cardinal axiom of policy, suddenly swing round in the hope of doing harm to the Government. During his long career he has been guilty of many grave inconsistencies, but his conduct in the present instance far surpasses all that has gone before. The world is not astonished when a HARLOT breaks the code of political morality in this manner. Nor is it matter for surprise that Mr. PARNELL's "items," remembering who holds the purse from which they are paid, obey his mandates like so many automata. But all Englishmen, whether of one party or another, are proud of the old man who for more than half a century has been a prominent figure in Parliament, and it is with a feeling of deep regret that they witness how completely he has become the thrall of the "criminal conspirator" whom he formerly sent to gaol. One cannot help contrasting the position to which Mr. GLADSTONE has fallen with that to which Mr. W. H. SMITH has risen. Every advantage was on the side of the former; his matchless eloquence, his long experience, his consummate mastery of Parliamentary tactics, the idolatry in which he was held by the whole Liberal party up to the disruption of 1886, his brilliant literary gifts, and the remembrance of his past services to the nation, gave him an amount of prestige and popularity to which Mr. SMITH could make no pretence. Yet, it cannot be disputed that the FIRST LORD of the TREASURY now enjoys a degree of respect and admiration among all classes which is sadly lacking in the case of Mr. GLADSTONE. And why? Simply because Mr. SMITH has never sacrificed his convictions to base party interests, or subordinated his conscience to vote-catching.

MR. GLADSTONE AND ALLOTMENTS.

Mr. GLADSTONE has a most marvellous faculty for finding out that he has been an ardent advocate, for an indefinite number of years past, of any particular policy, movement, or what not, which may happen to be popular at the time he sets to work to make that discovery. Sir WILLIAM HARCOURT is not a bad hand at the same thing, but he is nothing as compared with his chief. Mr. GLADSTONE's latest discovery in the wide field of his own sympathies has to do with the agricultural labourer and the question of allotments. He has found it convenient to discover that ever since the year 1832 he has been yearning to confer the benefit of allotments upon the agricultural labourer. And he quotes a speech of his own, delivered in that year, in support of his statement. At first sight nothing can be more convincing. Mr. GLADSTONE said something about allotments in 1832, and, consequently, allotments have been ever present to his mind's eye ever since. But, when one comes to think about it, a good many things have happened since 1832, and among them have been periods of place and power for Mr. GLADSTONE which made him, while they lasted, practically dictator in this country. Why, then, did he never think of his humble friend, HODGES, when he had it in his power to do so much for him? It is true, no doubt, that Liberal Governments have proposed schemes of county local government, but that is nothing to the point as touching this particular matter of allotments. This is what Mr. CHAMBERLAIN has just written concerning Mr. GLADSTONE's claim to have been the constant

advocate of allotments:—"Mr. GLADSTONE now takes credit for a public declaration in favour of allotments, made by him in 1832, when he was a member of the Tory party; but he omits to add that for fifty-three years afterwards, during a large portion of which he was either the head or the principal member of a Ministry, he made not the slightest attempt to give effect to this purely platonic declaration." In fact, Mr. GLADSTONE took no thought—or, at all events, no action—for poor HODGES until that long-suffering personage became possessed of a vote, when Mr. GLADSTONE immediately perceived how he had all along been dying to give HODGES some landed property to call his own.

VOLUNTEER EQUIPMENT.

On Monday last the SECRETARY for WAR made an important statement as to the course which he intends to pursue with regard to the distribution of the sum which the Government have consented to allot to the purposes of Volunteer equipment. One body of our citizen soldiers, at all events, will gain nothing from Mr. STANHOPE, and that body is no less important a contingent than the metropolitan Volunteers. Mr. STANHOPE proposes to exclude all London corps from any participation whatever in the Government grant. Why? One naturally asks in astonishment. Because "the fund raised by the patriotic exertions of Sir JAMES WHITEHEAD has been sufficient to meet their case." Even assuming that statement to be quite correct, which it is permissible to doubt, the fact that the London corps have received help from the generosity of the public is no sufficient reason for refusing them any share of the Government grant. Besides, there are several London Volunteer regiments which have supplied their own equipment out of their own funds, and have thereby used up the money which would otherwise have gone to provide drill halls, underground ranges, and other things which are sorely needed. For such expenditure they ought, in common justice, to be recompensed. With regard to the provincial corps, Mr. STANHOPE hopes, and so do we, that subscribers of money for equipment which has not yet been spent will allow their subscriptions to be spent on other necessities, or in the liquidation of debt. But why are the metropolitan Volunteers not to be treated on the same principle? Clearly, the proper thing to do would be to distribute the grant among all the corps in the kingdom in proportion to their numbers, allowing corps which had already provided themselves with the necessary equipment from other sources to expend their portion of the grant on other well-approved objects. To exclude the metropolitan Volunteers from the grant is certainly not the way to promote enthusiasm and esprit de corps among the men themselves, or to encourage the public to be generous when any future demand is made upon their pockets for the benefit of the metropolitan Volunteers.

EAST BRISTOL ELECTION.

The Separatists have managed to retain the seat for East Bristol for a considerably increased majority. Not that the Unionist poll shows any diminution; it remains practically the same as in 1886. The difference is solely due to the circumstances of the two contests. At the last general election, the late Mr. COSSHAM's return was so certain that large numbers of Separatist electors did not take the trouble to go to the poll. The consequence was that only a little more than one-half of the constituency was polled. But on the present occasion the appearance of a labour candidate stimulated the Gladstonian wire-pullers to put forth their utmost exertions, fearing lest he should secure so many Separatist votes as would prevent their official candidate from winning. As the event proves, they need not have given way to this alarm. Mr. WILSON, the labour representative, only polled 603 votes, and there seems good reason for believing that most of them were given to him by Unionist workmen. His candidature, therefore, instead of harming the Gladstonian cause, as was anticipated, really did it good by diminishing the Unionist strength. We trust that the working classes, not at East Bristol only, but throughout the kingdom, will note how they were jockeyed by their so-called "friends." Here was a constituency made up almost exclusively of workmen, and if there were an atom of sincerity in the Gladstonians' affected admiration of labour representation in Parliament, Mr. WILSON would have been adopted by the Separatist caucus. In that case, no contest would have taken place, the Unionists being quite prepared to withdraw their man in favour of any labour candidate who stood solely as representative of his class. But because Mr. WILSON did not belong to the "inner circle," who supply funds for the Separatist propaganda, he was shuffled aside by the caucus, its nomination being given to one of the capitalist class. There is nothing new in this; it always happens whenever a vacancy occurs at any working class constituency where the Separatists have a commanding majority. Some wealthy man of influence receives the nomination, and if the labouring classes dare to show resentment, they are warned that the seat will be lost if they "split the party." The extraordinary thing is that this trick should be so invariably successful.

ful. It never seems to occur to the Separatist working man that he has quite as much right to "split the party" for the advancement of his own political interests, as the leaders have to seek their own advantage by thrusting capitalist candidates on working class constituencies.

MR. STANLEY AT THE GUILDHALL.

England's "Nabby-pambyism."

Mr. Stanley was accorded a magnificent reception at the Guildhall on Tuesday, when the honorary freedom of the City was conferred upon him. The Lord Mayor tendered to the explorer the congratulations of the City, and presented him with a basket containing the document of citizenship. In reply, Mr. Stanley said he saw nothing unnatural or deserving of censure in Emin Pacha undertaking a mission for Germany. He continued: "How can it possibly affect you that Emin Pacha has chosen the German service? He did not go to Germany, he preferred to go to the English service, but because he did not wish to return to Europe, for purely private reasons, and because there was a clause in the constitution of the British company which forbade his employment. Emin could neither be a governor nor director in British East Africa. A man of his exceptional experience and rank could not be less; and, as he had received a copy of the charter at Mackay's Station, his mind was more open to be affected by overtures from his countrymen. While we were thinking what position would suit him he became impatient, and, as I have said, he chose the German service. I think I wish him more success than he had in Equatoria and every success within the limits of the German sphere of influence. (Cheers.) The more success he will obtain in the German sphere, the better will be the reaction in British East Africa. Every place of good fortune for the past few years has been in the hands of the Germans. If the Germans are kind, benevolent, and pacific, a portion of their success will be felt in Great Britain; if they are stern, exacting, and imperious, so much the better for this country. So long as Wismann is energetic, and his imperial master is placid, the world will be the better for it. Only downright indifference of the Germans would be fatal to English enterprise, because, as you know, the English people are never able to show their qualities until they are stimulated by competition and goaded to activity by rivalry. Like growing canes, they require sharp spurs to action, otherwise they would be a mass of dead wood. You might have had the Congo, which by this time would have paid you 100 per cent.; but you shrugged your shoulders and called me a dreamer. The Belgians took it, and now it is Belgium that is making 100 per cent. The English might have had East Africa, but the Germans absorbed the lion's share, and the latter cannot fail to win in the long run. The Germans have immense odds in their favour. They have a vigorous, wide-awake monarch. Wismann never heard of such things as Quakerism, peace societies, prohibition, and the like. He is a man of action, and a man of business. 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[illegible]

At the North London Police Court, Uxbridge, William Alcock, aged 24, a resident of 11, St. John's Road, Uxbridge, was charged with the same offence.

[illegible]

15

DR. DAVIS'S FAMOUS FEMININE
PEARL COATED AND TASTEFUL.
All composed of Steel, Pennsylvania, Boston,
Alton, San Cockle, and two other Women
only to Dr. Davis.

NO IRREGULARITY OR OBSTACLES
can resist these.

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